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ed by the Register that the Executrix
atoresaid give notice of granting of
Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the deceased, with the date of granting thereof by causing advertisments to be
posted within forty days from the date of
such Letters, in six of the most public places
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Old mercury hung on a wall in the shade,
And declared that the weather was fine
For weather much cooler his audiones

prayed
While he sung of the "Ninety and Nine." He sat himself down with a pale languid air, And ordered a claret punch; But he swore like a pirate and tore his hair,

The girl with the shirt is too waisted to flirt. She's the warmest of summer pretenders; She'd be more at ease, and enjoy more the

REDMAYNE'S WIFE.

From All the Year Around. CHAPTER I.

IT would be impossible for me to

express in anything like reasonwith which I one day received the left home ostensibly for a week's holihim. Naturally enough, I at first poohpoohed the news as being the inention of some one who had a grudge against him, or was minded to make him the victim of a foolish joke; but

really and truly a married man! I was his godfather, and had been he boy as if he had been my own money when she comes of age." Not, mind you, that there was any likelihood of my having a son of my own, for I had definitely ajured matrimony and all its snares ever since that day, 30 years before, when

But that is not to the purpose of my

narrative.

Here I may take the opportunity of introducing myself more specifically to the reader's notice. My name. then, is Josiah Crocker, of the firm of Crocker & Wibsby, brewers, Tids-

thorpe, Dissex. tate, and where he had served his time in the office of the land surveyor the pleasure of handing over to him certain coupons to the value of husbandry on my part during the

Before Phil was many months older he had set up in business at Tidsthorpe on his own account as land surveyor, estate agent, and I know by no means disposed to confine himself to the strict lines of the profession for screening coal. Then he contracted an interest in more than one of the of Perrybeach and sundry other ports. A little later he became proprietor of about three miles from Tidsthorpe, which had proved a disastrous speculation to their previous owner, who was glad to get rid of them at any

price.
No thought of taking to himself a wife seemed ever to enter Phil's his good sense in copying the example SCOTT STREETS. AND aloof from all feminine entanglements. the blow when it did fall.

not have answered for the strength of me afterwards, Mimi had implored now patent to all the world. pitfall of matrimony.

said. Her name was Mimi-Mimi blue eyes were not so bright as they some extent appeased thereby. riage. Her father, a Frenchman, had break in her voice as she wished me great though it was, in a way which married an English girl, and she had goodbye, and laid her commands on did not fail to elicit my admiration.

ng little body-one could scarcely who had chosen to fling behind him made aware of the fact. the freedom and pleasures of bachelorhood for the sake of her bonny blue

but to the whole town generally, own grounds a mile more away on the London road. It was true the years before, since which time it had family, but a numerous staff of domestics, and to keep it up in anything like proper style would necessitate an speak of a much stronger feeling, income considerably larger than anybody imagined Phil Redmayne to be news that Philip Redmayne, who had in receipt of. I did not fail to remonstrate with him the first time I day, had brought a wife back with saw him after the report reached my had really happened.

"I thought by this time, godfather,

he had been prudent enough, immedicalled "thorough decorative repair," shrubberies. Then somebody came down from London with a pocketoccasion, but for all that pretty Mrs. vanished utterly. Red nayne, in her bridal costume was

together in our little town. which together with a pair of match-Mrs. Redmayne were not entertaining friends themselves few evenings passed that point. the Haredale lime kilns, situated on which they omitted to return the compliment by visiting elsewhere.

CHAPTER II.

It was not till seven months later ves.

Ley face homeward, during the whole bould be forthcoming would the in calling on me was to tell me that she All I can do is to sketch its more Up to the time of his marriage of which time, although I had had Stork insurance company entertain and her brother were going to set out salient features in outline. Phil had been content to live the plenty of business communicated from Mimi's claim for £5,000, which her for France on the morrow, with the inlife of a bachelor in lodgings; now, my partner, no personal news of any however, it was only to be expected that he and his wife would want a thorpe friends had reached me. When, thorpe friends had reached me. When, thorpe friends had reached me. When, the state of the st utes of my arrival at home, that Philip Redmayne had disappeared three days that in a way as startling as it was when it became known that Phil had before, and that all sorts of rumors unexpected. I had gone to call upon she had paid for her lodgings some enigmas who seem sent into the world decided to set up housekeeping at Needwood Lodge, an old-fashioned hinting at foul play, while others hardcountry mansion which stood in its ly veiled the insinuation that he had that she was several times affected by return. gone away of his own accord, because he found the place, too hot for him to as I had never remarked in her before. place was his own, he having bought stay in any longer, I felt-to use a It seemed to me that she was far from Mimi returned not. I knew not what the lease of it, a bargain, a couple of common expression—as if I hardly knew whether I was standing on my been without a tenant. But it was a head or my heels. The first thing I big, rambling house, roomy enough resolved upon doing was to go up to to accommodate not merely a large Needwood Lodge and ferret out the facts of the case for myself.

self into my arms the moment I entered the room. I soothed her and calmed her as best I could, but some time passed before I was able to elicit from

ears; but he only laughed in his It appeared that on the previous Satpleasant, easy going way, and said: urday morning her husband had left before last and again last night, exactyou gave me credit for knowing my business. After calling at his office horrible!" way about. Is it not more sensible and looking over his. letters, he had a few hours later the news was confirmed in a way which left me no
than pay rent elsewhere, with the
Haredale limekilns, which, as already

moments seemed altogether overcome. room for doubt. The wary bachelor added risk of the lodge remaining for mentioned, he had bought some three of 30, who had been unsuccessfully an indefinite time without a tenant? or four years before. Latterly he had ber dream she had seen two men, both angled for by so many mammas with And as for 'keeping it up,' I shall do been working the kilns at a considera- strangers to her, carrying between perhaps the man was the bearer of a marriageable daughters, had been that in a very humble sort of way, ble loss, and on that very morning he them the issensible body of another caught at last. Phil Redmayne was you may be sure. Besides, it is just had arranged to meet his foreman man, which she at once recognized as orders for him to be shown in.

I was glad to hear the latter fact, week after week. After finishing his against the face of which were built meaning of so strange a proceeding he conclusive proofs of his death should and it also pleased me to learn that business at the kilns he would walk ately after marriage, to insure his of four or five miles - where he was to life for £5,000. As time went on, meet a certain Mr. Dallison, who had a momentum, they gave it one final startling and bewildered eyes none have obtained the £5,000 she was to however, I found that Phil's notion of agreed to buy Reymayne's interest in keeping up the lodge " in a humble sum of £250. As the missing man gaping mouth of one of the kilns. from mine. In the first place, the had arranged his program, so had he house was put into what is, I believe, proceeded to carry it out. He had the bill for doing which must have course, and later on, had met Mr. amounted to a pretty penny; while Dallison, who had paid him the half a dozen men were hard at work amount agreed on, partly in notes and on came on his arrival at man's es- doing the same by the gardens and partly in gold, after which they had dined together, and had not separated till between 6 and 7 o'clock, by which book and a measuring tape, and a time it was quite dark. In reply to a been articled. It was there that I had week or two later one van load of question at parting, Phil had said that furniture after another arrived by a friend of his-not mentioning any railway, till the lodge would hold no name—had promised him a lift home more. A little later came the house in his trap. But be that as it might, inheritance grown through careful warming, an event which was talked so far as could be ascertained Mr. of in Tidsthorpe for many a day to Dallison was the last person who had come. Not everyone to whom an in- spoken with him. From the moment vitation had been sent honored the of his quitting the roof of the Red lodge with his or her presence on the Lion hotel Phillip Redmayne had the contents, which had been left un-

In the course of Monday notice had the radiant center of a throng of been given to the police, and a de- fires to be raked out. Sure enough your poor wife included, to believe me, only at that time he was desperatenot what besides, for he was eminent-ly of a speculative turn of mind, and people such as had never been brought scription of the missing man circu-the men had not been at work many you dead." lated far and wide. It was now Tues- minutes when they came upon a small be met driving about the town and him had come to hand. Mimi's firm took to the buying and selling of neighborhood in a brand new victoria, belief, reiterated again and again, was search brought to light a skull, two or that her husband had been lured to three metal buttons and the blade of a ago in order to see about her inheriat the new railway station, with a patent apparatus of his own invention at the new railway station, with a birthday gift. And now a week sake of the money in his possession, been wholly destroyed by the action "Ah! never went by without at least one and although I pointed out to her how of the lime. dinner party or dance at the lodge; unlikely it was that any one except and as a natural consequence of such Mr. Dallison could be aware that be schooners engaged in the coasting trade between the neighboring town profuce hospitality, when Mr. and had so large a sum about him, I could that the buttons found in the kiln were know that the insurance money was other than the expression of genuine

Well, time went on, till a month had gone by without bringing any clue pretty, so fresh, so innocent looking, was; but that dragon of a Charlotte, with Mimi let fall one day told me putting on widow's wedds. so charming in every way that, had I who had taken an unaccountable dis- all I needed to know. For the last been 30 years younger, and had the like to her, would never allowher to year Phil had been speculating on the chance been put in my way, I would come near me, although, as Phil told stock exchange, with what result was £5,000 insurance money should not him thence something to eat.

my resolves never to venture into the her more than once, with tears in her In order to stem the storm in some eyes, to be allowed to relieve her for measure Mimi, by my advice, removed Her manner was childlike and an hour or two now and then at my from the lodge into some quiet lodgcaressing and she spoke with just bedside. That day as she took leave enough suspicion of a foreign accent of me and held up her mouth to be to lend an added piquancy to all she kissed it was plain that her April horde of clamoring creditors were to

Ducious it had been before her mar- usually were and there was a little The little woman bore the change, in the local bank. married an English girl, and she had been brought up partly in the country of one parent and partly in that of the other.

Tamp—"Well and come back have commands on on the get well and come back have been brought up partly in that of the other.

The mention of Phil's name nearly always brought tears to her eyes; but man, whom she introduced to me as her brother Pierre. I could trace no pale daylight surprised us. How corner."—Judge.

her one morning on a matter of busibrief fits of nervous trembling, such at once call in medical advice.

so; but I have been frightened. Oh, left Tidsthorpe. terribly !"

"In what way have you frightened, my dear?"

uncle; but wait till I have told you what it was. I dreamt it the night

She shuddered, and pressed

possible that my balance at the bank there, pay off the "hands" and have is better than you have a notion of, the fires raked out.

that of her husband. Emerging with their burden from the shelter of the room was to turn the key in the door. his guardian till he came of age, and I may whisper in your ear that I teemed to him preferable to let wood, they carried it up a piece of and thereby lock up himself and me to to fall in with. It was arranged that I had always felt as much regard for Mimi herself will have a tidy lump of the kiln stand idle awhile rather than rising ground beyond, till they reach less than the should disappear and go into hiding the came of age. go on, being money out of pocket ed the summit of a low cliff, close alarm; but before I could inquire the into Perrybeach-it was only a matter Then, after swinging the body to and and had plucked off his wig and long swing, which sent it flying over the other than Philip Redmayne!

Such was Mimi's singular dream as related by her to me. No wonder

"It I dream it a third time I shall

the next morning she got three or four ointing out one, ordered them to set to work to dig out more or less calcined state. Further she? What has become of her?"

At the inquest which was held on

in no wise shake her conviction on exactly similar to those on a covert paid?" coat he had made for Redmayne a few was proved to have been wearing on tion. to the mystery of Redmayne's disap- the day of his disappearance. Mr. When Philip Redmayne's married pearance. Meanwhile poor Mimi was Dimes, the dentist, deposed that the brother, Pierre, a dark, good-looking sure that either my name or hers or life was about a year and a half, I, having a hard time of it at the lodge. skull produced was short of three teeth, young fellow, who--" who had scarcely known what it was Phil's unexplained absence brought one in the upper jaw and two in the Redmayne sank into a chair with a tioned in your will." to have a day's illness, was soon laid to light a state of affairs which both lower and that he had himself at dif- groan. by the heels. As soon as I was well surprised and shocked me. Not only ferent times extracted three corresenough to travel, I was ordered off to ears in debt, but the lodge itself, to-one of the Germae spas, and told that one of the Germae spas, and told that ears in debt, but the lodge itself, to-one of the Germae spas, and told that ears in debt, but the lodge itself, to-one of the Germae spas, and told that ears in debt, but the lodge itself, to-one of the Germae spas, and told that ears in debt, but the lodge itself, to-one of the Germae spas, and told that ears in debt, but the lodge itself, to-one of the Germae spas, and told that ears in debt, but the lodge itself, to-one of the Germae spas, and told that ears in debt, but the lodge itself, to-one of the Germae spas, and told that ears in debt, but the lodge itself, to-one of the Germae spas, and told that ears in debt, but the lodge itself, to-one of the Germae spas, and told that ears in debt, but the lodge itself, to-one of the Germae spas, and told that ears in debt, but the lodge itself, to-one of the Germae spas, and told that ears in debt, but the lodge itself, to-one of the Germae spas, and told that ears in debt, but the lodge itself, to-one of the Germae spas, and told that ears in debt, but the lodge itself, to-one of the Germae spas, and told that ears in debt, but the lodge itself, to-one of the Germae spas, and told that ears in debt, but the lodge itself, to-one of the Germae spas, and told that ears in debt, but the lodge itself, to-one of the Germae spas, and told that ears in debt, but the lodge itself, to-one of the Germae spas, and told that ears in debt, but the lodge itself, to-one of the Germae spas, and told that ears in debt, but the lodge itself, to-one of the Germae spas, and told that ears in debt, but the lodge itself, to-one of the Germae spas, and told that ears in debt, but the lodge itself, to-one of the Germae spas, and told the the lodge itself, to-one of the Germae spas, and told the the lodge itself, to-one of the Germae spas, and told the the lodge itself, to-one of the Germae spas, and told the the lodge itself, to-one mind; and I could not but applaud enough to travel, I was ordered off to was he proved to have been head and ponding teeth of Redmayne's. Finally fears are realized. Oh, fool, fool!" of his good sense in copying the example one of the German spas, and the line of the german spas, and the kine blade, which was a someness for at least six months to come.

My sister, Charlotte—like me, too

mortgaged up to the hilt. At the like one which Phil had been in the spread his features. I was afraid he had come skulking to my house under sensible to marry-who had nursed time of his disappearance he was habit of carrying. The jury brought was about to faint so I made haste to cover of darkness, and under cover of me through my illness, accompanied virtually a bankrupt. Of course, the in a verdict in accordance with the pour out a little spirit and offer to darkness he would have to skulk away. But when Phil brought his wife to me through my liness, accompanied see me-which he did on the day me abroad. Phil and his wife came extravagant style of living into which evidence, the remains were interred as him. He drank it eagerly, and in a But whatever his faults and follies he see me—which he did on the day following their arrival at home—I almost found in my heart to forgive late a grant and in the station to see us off. Mimi had he had so weakly fallen after his marthose of Philip Redmayne, and Mimi, little while a faint color came back into his cheeks. Then I made him hardly let a day pass during my lill—late a few words and the station to see us off. Mimi had hardly let a day pass during my lill—late a few words and the station to see us off. Mimi had he had so weakly fallen after his marthose of Philip Redmayne, and Mimi, little while a faint color came back into his cheeks. Then I made him who was an object of universal company to the station to see us off. Which is cheek. Then I made him had little while a faint color came back into his cheeks. Then I made him had let him go away empty handed. Of the station to see us off. Which is cheeks. Then I made him had let him go away empty handed. Of the station to see us off. Which is cheeks. Then I made him had let him go away empty handed. Of the station to see us off. Which is cheek who was an object of universal company that had let him go away empty handed. Of the station to see us off. Which is cheek who was an object of universal company that had let him go away empty handed. Of the station to see us off. Which is cheek who was an object of universal company that had let him go away empty handed. Of the station to see us off. Which is cheek who was an object of universal company that had let him go away empty handed. Of the station to see us off. Which is cheek who was an object of universal company that had let him go away empty handed. Of the station to see us off. Which is cheek who was an object of universal company that had let him go away empty handed who was an object of universal company that had let him the station to the stati him his folly. She was so sweetly ness without calling to inquire how I sad state of things; but a few words miseration, now felt herself justified in draw up an easy chair in front of the

In any case, Mrs. Phil was a charm- should I not live to come back the self-possessed in a remarkable degree. likeness whatever between the twoname of Mimi Reymayne had not been She never wavered in her belief that indeed, till that day I had never he had in the first instant torgotten in my will-although not for her husband had come to his end heard of the existence of such a person, to tell me I had no means of knowing and much might be forgiven the man the world would I have had Charlotte through foul play, although I must but that was not to be wondered at, As circumstances fell out he ende confess that I myself had strong seeing that my godson had never told by telling me everything. Space will doubts on the point. As a matter of me anything about the relatives or not allow of my setting it down here that permission was given me to set course, not until some absolute proof antecedents of his wife. Mimi's object at any length and in his own words. husband had settled absolutely upon tention of looking up the trustees who Mimi Ducios he Lelieved that in her kind refering to the circle of Tids- her within a few weeks of their mar- had charge of the inheritance which he had secured an angel of innocence would become hers on her 21st birthday and candor. Only by degrees did his -a fortnight hence. She would probrequisite proof was forthcoming, and ably be away for three weeks or a month, she went on to say, meanwhile, weeks in advance, and had arranged

> well, and so I told her, recommend- to think. But my uneasiness deep- who loved lies for their own sake, ing at the same time that she should ened into a nameless apprehension t once call in medical advice. when, in answer to an inquiry on my "You are mistaken, dear Uncle" part the manager of the bank inform-Josy," she replied. "I am not at all ed me that Mrs. Redmayne had with- as well. Phil's awakening, if ill; at least not in the way you think. drawn the whole amount of her deposit was none the less inevitable, but even Mimi burst into tears and flung her- I know it is very silly of me to say on the afternoon of the day before she after he had realized to the full the

One by one the weeks sped slowly by till the third month from the date of Mimi's departure had come and gone without bringing any sign or token that she was still in the land of the living, when one dark autumn-night, close on 10 o'clock, just as I had lighthome at the usual hour for going to ly the same dream. Horrible, ed my last pipe and mixed my last jorum of grog before turning in, my was a man at the door who said he had draw back, or to snap a single link in called on a matter of great impor-Then she went on to tell me that in tance, and refused to send in his name.

My thoughts at once flew to Mimi; message from her, so I at once gave their burden from the shelter of the room was to turn the key in the door, after a time to listen to and ultimately the lime kilns already mentioned. had flung his broad rimmed hat aside fro a few times, that it might acquire black beard, leaving revealed to my

Yes, he and no other, but, alas, how changed?

For a few moments I was so taken aback, so utterly dumbfounded, that I settled his business at the kilns in due that her nerves were shaken by it after could not have uttered a word had my which had been left in his charge a few all she had gone through a little while life depended on it. He was the first

to speak.
"I am neither an optical illusion nor feel sure that it is true—that it is a a ghost, godfather, although by the teeth to correspond with Phil's missing revelation from the dead," she said to look in your face you seem to think I teeth had been a device of Mimi's, to me at parting, "and I shall take some must be one or the other," he said, whom, indeed, both the inception and men and have the lime kiln thorough- with a poor imitation of his old merry laugh. "I am vertitable flesh and Well, according to her account, she blood, I assure you; or perhaps, I

dreamt the same thing again on the ought to say skin and bone, for there's third consecutive night. In any case, not much else left on me by this time." "Then those were not your remains the purpose of realizing," I said; "has men together and proceeded with them that were found in the lime kiln?" I that any foundation in fact?" contrived to gasp out.

"Then may I be permitted to ask a year after my marriage. disturbed since the day of Phil's dis- where you have been all this long time, appearance, when he had ordered the and why you have allowed everybody, drel whom she loved before she mei

"It is to inquire about my wife that Before long the young wife might day night and no tidings whatever of quantity of human bones, all in a I am here tonight. Tell me, where is ed me as she has so many others."

I aid not tell him that I thought he

"She left for France several weeks

"Ah! And the £5,000 insurance

" Tell me, did she go alone?" he months before, which coat the latter demanded, without heeding my ques- She made no attempt to conceal from

"She was accompanied by her er, because, as she said, she felt nearly

"It is as I suspected. My worst

fire, and a little later, when my sister living since then on the remainder in CHAPTER III.

and the servants had retired for the an obscure London lodging. He was no one reason why the night, I went to the larder and brought liable to be arrested at any moment,

be paid, and at the widow's request I He was indeed changed since I had of the country as speedily as possible proceeded to lay her claim before the last set eyes on him. In the first It is scarcely necessary that I should campany. In due course, that is to place he looked at least a dozen reveal what ultimately became of him say, after the officials had satisfied years older. His cheeks were sunken. themselves with regard to the facts of his eyes seemed to have receded furthe case, a check for the amount came to hand, which, at my suggestion, was hair was now plentifully streaked land. with gray. As he sat there with the chest bent in and his shoulders half- an' trust company?' Clerk—"Yes, sir." deposited to Mrs. Redmayne's credit with gray. As he sat there with his It was a week later when Mimi way up to his ears, he looked like a

she was not merely a consum ness, when I could not help noticing that they should be kept for her till her evidence of one's own senses-a creature utterly devoid of moral principle who, at 19 years of age, was already couple of months had gone by, but still an accomplished hypocrite; who cared and would often tell them in preferwould have served her purpose equally sort of being to whom he had tied tion for her, so strong was the spell which her beauty still held him, that to all intents, he remained as com pletely her slave as on the day h married her. Not even when the gratification of her caprices and extravagances were urging him fast and still faster on the road to ruin had he either the power or the will to the chain by which he was being dragged to destruction. The end was drawing very near, and

be forthcoming as would satisfy not join him and together they were to try their fortunes in the New World. self on the night of his disappearance years ago by a friend of his a nava and the working out of all the details of the plot were due. To what extent

supposed to have gone to France for

"None whatever, although even I did

"And her brother Pierre?"
"She has no brother. He is a scoun-

had been rightly served, although it was strongly in my mind to do so.

Presently I said : Although you tell me your wife was seems almost too incredible for "She took every farthing of it with that the grief she professed to feel at the remains, Crisby, the tailor, deposed her. But how do you happen to my illness, and the tears she shed, were

> could cause her tears to flow at will. me her hope that you would not recov-

After that I was so shocked and pained that I had to mix myself an extra jorum of grog before I could find

had given his wife £200, and had been and his only chance lay in getting out

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Thursday Afternoon, August 4, 1892

Democratic State Convention.

By order of the Democratic Exec Committee of Delaware, a State Conve-composed of sixty-two delegates from county will be held at Dover,

On TUESDAY, Aug. 16th, 1892

At 10 'clock F. M.

For the purpose of selecting three Presidential electors, being one from each county, and also for the purpose of selecting to the Fitty second Congress of the Fitty second Congress of the United States, and the Democratic Central Committee of the several counties are requested to issue calls directing the Democratic votors of each hundred and election district, in the respective counties, to assemble at the usual place of holding the neetings, for the purpose of state Convenience of the Democratics o who he Democratic State Conven-hioth they are respectively entitled Moera holding the primary elections everal hundrods and election dis-requested to prepare two certifi-lection of elegates, not to be for-or the chairman of the State Central ee, at Dover, immediately after the -the other to be given the success-ate or delegates.

W. H. STEVENS,
W. F. CAUSEY, Sec'y pro tem Chairman

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES.



GROVER CLEVELAND.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT: ADLAI E. STEVENSON.

FOR SHERTFF. JAMES J. TONER, FOR CORONER,

JAMES H. KIRK, FOR RECEIVER OF TAXES AND COUNTY TREASURER,

JOHN T. DICKEY, FOR COUNTY COMPTROLLER, JOHN F. STAATS.

A WALL paper trust, with an aggre 65 per cent. of the total capacity of the wall paper manufacturing estab lishments in the United States, is the latest announced "combine." It is organized behind a tariff barricade of 25 per cent, ad valorem.

THE managers of the Carnegie Company and the managers of the Pinkertons have caused the arrest of several of the leaders and participants in the Homestead strikes, and the leaders of the strikers have caused the arrest of Homestead, not long ago, in which mangled. Both parties to the contest charge each other with murder. "They are now on the right track in asking and to fix responsibility where it should rest," says the Philadelphia term of court. "A battle conducted by lawyers is costly enough; but it is much cheaper than a contest with soldiers. The appeal to the courts may be taken as a signal to call off the militia."

COCKBAN ON CLEVELAND

From the Jackson (Miss.) Ledger, July 28.

The subjoined letter from the Hon. W. Bourke Cockran voices the sentiment of New York Democrats so ad-Mr. Howry as an ecouragement to the morrow. cause everywhere. It was written in response to an inquiry as to how the nomination of Mr. Cleveland was received in New York, accompanied with the statement that while the writer, as an adherent of Cleveland's nomination. Chicage without being convinced, nevertheless we were all interested in the stand the Tammany and other organizations in that State would take made, and that no one was so well and one representative. qualified to tell the friends of Cleveland in the South as the Tammany orator. The letter of Bourke Cockran is characteristic of the Tammany leader, and shows the New York Demo-

NEW YORK, July 24th, 1892. My DEAR SIR: I have received your letter of the 10th inst., and I beg to assure you that the delay in ac-knowledging it was caused by my ab-

sence from home.

I have no hesitation in expressing my firm conviction that the tion of Mr. Cleveland has of Mr. Cleveland has been re tion of Mr. Cleveland has been re-ceived throughout the State in a spirit of entire loyaity. The whole party, without a single dissent, has indorsed the nomination, and we who opposed it in the convention are determined to labor with especial vigor to achieve success at the polls. I feel absolutely confident that the State of New York will show better results on election will show better results on election day than any other of the doubtful

States.

It will afford me great pleasure to renew our acquaintance, and 1 am,

renew eur acquaintance, and 1 am, very truly yours,
W. BOURKE COCKRAN.
To Charles B. Howry, Esq.
The above letter from the Jackson

effusions of Republican journals in their effort to claim the great empire of New York for Harrison in 1892. and have asserted that there was a rowing disloyalty of Tammany to the Democratic party, &c. We cannot believe that the " fat frying " scheme of successful in purchasing Kings county,

1888, then directed by the present Post-Master General, can again be but we have every reason to know that ly advertisers.

Notices five cents a line for the first Tammany will spare no effort to secure for the Democratic ticket of 1892, such an overwhelming majority that New York will not again be considered a

as Tammany has done, let Delaware show to the world that her people are true to the principles of her government, and for the best interest of her

Satisfied with the miserable experience and the fallacy of McKinley tariff, and the hedging about of our agriculture by excluding foreign interchange of products, Delaware, as well as all the States, will awaken to their own, as well as the country's best interests, and declare with the Great Apostle of Democracy, that "The blessings of Government like the dew of Heaven must descend alike upon the rich and noor.

Suburban and Country Roads.

Ex-Gov. James A. Beaver, of Pennsylvania, is the author of an article ublished in the August Forum on Why We Have So Few Good Roads ! Truth compels the admission that he has shed little light upon a vexatious problem. There is only one reason why we have so few good rural roads, and that is the failure of the country people to appreciate their pecuniary value. In Westchester County there are farms in the hill towns within a score of miles of the city that are profitless because of the difficulty of getting to market. There are struggling tradesmen doing business in villages contiguous to the metropolis whose incidental road tax, necessitated by the wear and tear of horses, harness and

advantages which would make their ousiness profitable. It is a curious fact in the history of our civilization that the first instrument of transportation, the common roadway, is the last to receive the attention of science. The railroad and the ocean steamship were transformed into modern palaces before the common dirt road in this country began to attract serious attention. For generations economists have taught that the problem of the distribution of wealth is equal in importance to the problem of its production, and yet our neighboring farmers are content to lumber over roads that make the

miles of railroads can undersell him in the Eastern market. The real reason " why we have so few good roads " is the lack of appreciation of their economy.

Ex-Private I ams has brought legal action against the military officers who some of the managers of the Carnegie hanged him by the thumbs, shaved his properties and of the Pinkertons, head and drummed him out of camp There was a murderous affray at Homestead. He made information before Justice Reilly against Colonel several persons were killed and others | Hawkins, Lieutenant-colonel Streator, Assistant Surgeon William Simpson Grim and others unknown. Warrants were at once issued to constables. It the courts to determine between them is expected that the defendants will waive a hearing for the September

There are two informations, one against Hawkins, Streator and Grim, charging them with aggravated assault and battery on July 23d, at which time Iams was strung up by the thumbs and suffered other indignities at the hands of the defendants The other information charges Hawktery July 24th, at which time his bair was cut. The attorneys feel confident of securing heavy damages on civil mirably it is given for publication by action, which they expect to begin to

Republican Apportionme

Saturday afternoon the Republica county executive committee met in the rooms of the Young Men's Republihad heard Mr. Cockran's plea at can Club in Wilmington, and made the

now that the nomination had been First district, was allowed one senator

Mill Creek and White Clay Creek hundreds, has one senator holding over, John Pilling of White Clay. Three representatives were apportioned to this district, to be nominated from Brandywine, Christiana and Mill Creek

The Third district, which includes Red Lion, Pencader, St. Georges, Appoquinimink and Blackbird hundreds, also has one senator holding over James McMullin of St. Georges Three representatives were apportioned to this district, to be selected from Red Lion, Pencader and Appoquinimink hundreds.

The hundred sunrepresented on the legislative ticket are New Castle and Blackbird. It was decided to hold the nomination election for senators and repre-sentatives on Saturday, September

13th. Arrangements were completed for holding the nomination election for receiver of taxes and county treasurer, To Charles B. Howry, Esq.

The above letter from the Jackson (Miss.) Ledger of July 28th, will be read with interest by such of our readers as have been misled by the ready the several hundreds will choose delegates to the State convention, which will be held at Dover on Thursday, August 18th.

SEARLE CAN'T GO HARRISON. HE WITHDRAWS FROM THE REPUBLI-

REASONS. John M. Searle, heretofore a hustler publican Association of New York city, is another Harrison bolter and has con-

in the Eleventh Assembly District Recluded to cast his fortunes with the Democratic party. His reasons for doing so are given in the following letter to the head of the association : NEW YORK, July 26, 1892.

John C. O'Connor, President wenth Assembly Republican Asso-

Sir: I have been for twenty-eight vears a Republican, having as an officer in the army voted for Abraham Lincoln. But there are many reasons why cannot support the nomination of the Republican Convention at Minneapolis. First-I think the Force or Election

American citizenship. Second-I cannot support for President one who, falling from the past high moral plane of the party of Lincoln, Seward, Grant and Conkling, debases his high office by inter-meddling with party district squabbles, as in the Eleventh Assembly District Republican Association last spring, and who permits one of his Cabinet advisers o deprive a loyal Republican, J. E. Milholland, of his bread and butter, simply because he had the temerity to aght for his convictions in the party ines (merely because he collides with

Administration). How different President Cleveland acted in the cases of McLaughlin and Kane! I am not alone in this belief, but thousands of Republicans in New York think as I do.

Third-The nomination at Mineapolis was not the voice of the Republican party, but was the result of bribery, promises of office, and the votes of 140 office-holders.

Fourth-I devoutly believe that the ountry at large would be emphatically enefitted by the success of the Demo cratic party in the November struggle. knowing full well that the chimerical promises of the Republicans to the people cannot be fulfilled, and that Munchausen stories may pass when told to marines, but when told to old shell-backs marlinspikes are anxiously sought for.

Fifth-I honestly advise the colored wagons driven over bad roads, offsets voters of the country to forget back numbers and keep in with the march of progress, and by relegating past antipathies to oblivion enhance the bettering of their condition throughout the land.

Sixth-The well-cleaned and magnificently paved streets of this city make it manifest that the city is efficiently governed under Democratic rule, and that Democratic government is by the

people and for the people. Seventh-The foregoing being my candid political convictions, I am perforce compelled to resign as a member of the organization, and at the same time sever my lifelong connection with the Republican party. I am, respectcost of transportation so high that fully. JOHN M. SEARLE. the remote cultivator of the West who Capt. and Bvt.-Major, U. S. Vols.

sends his products over a thousand No. 162 West Thirty-sixth street, city. Hawke as a Professional.

> W. V. Hawke, who two years pitched for the Middletown base ball club is now playing with the St. Louis club of the National League. Hawke, in addition to his pitching powers, is a good all-round player and is a sober gentlemanly fellow. We hope there may be a successful career before

The Baltimore Herald in speaking of Hawke's pitching says: Wednesda

from time to do considerable pitching for the local Elkton team, and had, thus far, proved a holy terror to the stalwart sluggers of Rising Sun, Colora and the various rural hamlets of Cecil

and vicinity.

It was a hot night, and as Hawke pulled out his handkerchief to mop his fevered brow a shower of hayseed came with it. This settled Chris at once. It was the mascot he had been looking

for.

"Mein Gott, young feller," said
President Von der Ahe, "I yust gifs
you von drials; dose tam Orioles dey
make monkeys mit Chimmie Galvin.
I see phat dey do mit you."

It was settled that Hawke should re-

can Club in Wilmington, and made the apportionment of senatorial and representative candidates among the different hundreds as follows:

Wilmington hundred, which is the First district, was allowed one senator and one representative.

The Second district, which includes Brandywine, Christiana, New Castle, Mill Creek and White Clay Creek hundred and the senator and control of the home team melted away before him like dew before the morning sun. And four hits was all Baltimore's stal-And four hits was all Baltimore's stal-

wart batsmen could scratch together out of nine innings.

"Oh, he won't last; we'll bat him out of the box the next inning," the boys kept saying. But he did last, and at the end of the ninth inning

George W. Daniels died at the home | chapter each on. of his son near Sassafras a few days said that he was about to rent a farm 50, and 60 per cent off. in that neighborhood and remove there from Philadelphia, when he was taken with his fatal illness. The interment was made at Townsend.

A Child's Painful Injury.

A five-year-old child of Silas W. Barnes of Aberdeen, Md., was bitten by a pet cat a few days ago and it is thought that the animal was affected with the rabies. The cat killed two chickens before it could be secured. A physician took the spinal cord from the cat and sent it to the Pasteur Institute, New York, to determine if the animal was suffering from rabies. The child will be sent also for treatment, dependent upon the examination by experts of the cat's spinal cord.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and tion, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to bill degrading to the manhood of motive and a desire to relieve numan suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. NOYES, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y. m19-t.

The New York Herald has announce ed a novel plan for the present Presidential campaign. To the person who most nearly predicts the popular plurality of either Cleveland or Harrison. the boodle Collector of the Republican it will give a free trip around the world. paying all expenses; to the person making the second best prediction it will provide a trip to London, Paris and return, and the third best prediction will be awarded a trip to London and return. Competition is open to residents of all parts of the United States, the only conditions being that the prediction must be made on a ballot which is printed in the Herald every morning. Anyone can make as many predictions as he has ballots.

> Let's reason to gether. Here's firm, one of the largest the country over, the world over; it has grown, step by step, through the year to greatness -and it sells patent medicines !-ugh "That's enough!"-

Wait a little-

This firm pays the newspapers good oney [expensive work, this advertising!] to tell the people that they have faith in what they sell, so much faith that if they can't benefit or cure they don't want your money. Their guarantee is not indefinite and relative, but definite and absolute—if the medicine doesn't help, your money is " on call. ' Suppose every sick man and every feeble woman tried these medicines and found them worthless, who would

be the loser, you or they? The medicines are Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," for blood diseases, and his "Favorite Prescription," woman's peculiar ills. If they help toward health, they cost \$1.00 a upward. bottle each ! If they don't, they cos

Sheriff Simmons sold the Frank Courtney farm, lying close to town, on Thursday to David Rose, the head supervisor of the floral department at the P. W. & B. Railroad station, for \$5,000. The farm contains 88 acres and has a fine large residence and ar excellent barn, besides a large granary. Not many years ago John E. Lewis, proprietor of the Deer Park Hotels sold the farm to Courtney for \$12,000. Farming lands are rapidly decreasing

The Battemore Herau in Speaking of Hawke's pitching says: Wednesday evening after the overwhelming defeat of his pets Chris was meditating at the Eutaw House in no way very pleasant mood over the shortcomings of his high-priced twirlers when a slender youth, of rather a countrified appearance presented himself to the St. Louis magnate and asked for an engagement as pitcher with the mighty Browns. The coolness of the youth rather pleased Chris, and he condescended to make some inquiry as to the young man's antecedents and previous experience.

He gave his name as Hawke, of Elkton, Md., and said that while he drove a milk cart for a living he had found time to do considerable pitching for the local Elkton team, and had. with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surface. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

F. J CHENEY & CO., Props. Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, price 75c.

The world's bicycle record for one mile was broken yesterday by George F. Taylor of New York, in 211. The record one week ago was 2.15, but Taylor had reduced it four-lifths of a second on Tuesday.

Surer foundation cannot be laid than the real merit which is the solid hase for the monumental success of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Wanamaker's.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, August 1.

Closed Saturday at 1 P. M.

and at the end of the ninth inning was pitching just as strong ball as at the beginning. With men on bases he was as cool as a cucumber, and no amount of noise on the coach line could phase him a particle.

It was just Baltimore's luck. The home management has been scraping the country with a fine-toothed comb for pitching talent. The wild and woolly West has been ransacked, and twirlers imported even from "beyant" the Rockies while all the while this gem of the first water, the Kohinoor of incomplete the dissolving the property of the present the second s

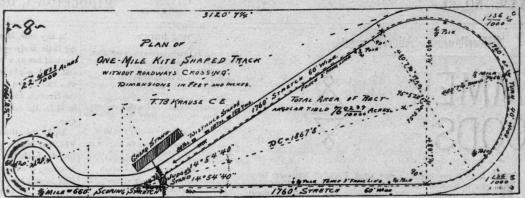
gem of the first water, the Kohinoor of twirlers, has been kicking about at our very back doors only to be unearthed and utilized by lucky Chris Von der Abe.

If we were advertising much to-day the story would have a to-day the story would have a

Dress Goods in patterns. ago in the 59th year of his age. It is wools and cottons at 25, 40, Housekeeping Linens, sold

without profits. The sorts that brought satisfaction last Miseellaueous Advertisements.

THE GREAT KITE TRACK, FROM A BIRD'S EYE VIEW.



The Record Made by Our Exclusively Hand-Made Harness

MOFFAT AND HOLLINGER LEATHER ONLY!

Horse Boots, Toe Weights, Trotting Nets, Bandages, Scrapers, Come and see us. "We will not bore you to buy," and if you can do better after seeing our goods and prices, why all right.

week to so many prudent

Women's and Girls' Shoes of Canvas, brown and black. Small Boys' Wash Suits of many pretty sorts.

housewives.

To these many other things might be added - but the weather is hot. Remember this: Once you

are here you will find the store cool and resttul. The sun smites not, all things are clam. You can rest when and where you please.

The store as a Summer resort is a success. Thus we make the Summer bargainbuying easy-very easy.

Do the little tots need Sea Shore Dresses? Wash Flannel, with reveres, \$1; Zouave Jacket style, \$1.75-for 2 and 3-year-

Gingham Guimpe The have been 75c, \$1.25, \$1.50, ble.

An armful of Summer Coats, 2 and 3-year sizes, at \$1.75 \$3, \$5—from \$2.85, \$9 and

Women's Suits.

and desirable. Women's White Lawn and Muslin Dresses, \$4, \$5, \$8; have been up former prices 25, 35 and 40c,

\$1.50 and \$2; Bathing Suits start at \$2. For Misses and Children—
Misses' Jackets in tans, browns gray, single and double breasted, pearl and horn buttons, some half lined with changeable silk, at \$3.50 each.
Values have been up to \$12.
Misses' White Dresses, 4 to 12-year sizes \$3

cost you. Calico Shirt Waists, 3 plaits back

kind.
Suit of Bedford Cord, white ground with narrow fine stripes, red, blue and black, \$2.
Wrappers, body lined to waist, \$1. Fine figured Wrappers, \$1.25 to \$3.50.

Books, of course, for the shady Summer nook. But what Books? Choosing is the hard part. "Books for Summer Reading" is a 32-page list that smacks delightfully of on Spools reuced from 100 vacation days. We have had 0 5 c. the idle hours in mind while

Fiction (late publications). Paper Novels at 10c each. Paper Novels at 7c each. Bound Books at 20c each

The Wanamaker general Book Catalogue, 144 pages, classifies the Book store stock by subjects.

Either or both these Cataogues free to any asker.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary were in due form of law granted unto the undersigned, on the sixth day of July A. D., 1892, and that all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased must present the same, duly attested, to the said Executrix, on or before the Sixth day of July, 1883, or abide the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided.

SONS,

PHILADELPHIA

Announcement.

For the convenience of those requiring attention to their eyes our speciolist will visit Middletown, on Wednesday, August 3d.

SIMONS BRO. & CO.,

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Middletown.

A Case of Fancy Blazers

The original cost to make them was 1.25, 1.50 and 1.75 each. We shall sell them at Shirts, Neckwear, Hats and the low prices of 50 and 75c Shoes for sultry days. Bright each. attractions in Boys' and Chil

Also, a lot of Men's Suspenders, to be closed out at 10, dren's Clothing. Dresses at 50c, 85c and \$1 121 and 15c. Are worth dou-

> Gent's Straw Hats, former prices 75c, \$1.00, 1.25 and 1.50, now 60c, 80c, 1.00, 1.20. Parasols, former prices \$1,00

> and 2.00.

918-920-922 Chestnut Street Several good makes of Corsets, odd sizes, worth 75c, \$1.00 and 1.25, all to go at Mr. Nathan Peacock is still with the above-named firm and solicits a call from his friends.

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45-in. Embroidered Flouncings, reduced from \$1.25; 1.50 sizes, \$2.

The White Guimpes at 75c are about 1.75 and 2.00. to \$1.00, 1.25, 1.50 and 1.60.

25-in. Embroidered Swiss and Muslin Flouncings, reducthings for the money they'll ed 20 per cent. to close.

Ladies' Kid Slippers, reduc ed from \$1.00, 1.25, 1.50 and 2.50, 10 7c, \$1.00, 1.2 and 2.00.

Misses' Kid Oxford Ties, reduced from \$1.00, 1.50 and 1.75, to 85, 1.25 and 2.00. All sizes Lawn Tennis Shoes, reduced to 50c. REGISTER'S ORDER.
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July 21, 1892.
Upon the application of William R. Bright administrator of Robert A. Moody lates are to the control of Register A. Moody lates are to the control of Register and the Executor atoresaid give notice of granting of Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the deceased with the date of granting thereof, by causing advertisements to be posted within forty days from the date of such Letters in six of the most public places of the county of New Castle, requiring all persons having demands against the estate to present the same, or abide by an act of Assembly in such case made and provided; and also cause the same to be inserted within the same period in THE MIDDLEROWN TELL. SCRITT, a newspaper published in Middleton and the control of the con Lot of Long Hooks and

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One lot of Linen Thread

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MIDDLETOWN, DEL,

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Executor
ware City. july28-21 Address :- Delaware City.

SCARLET CLOVER SEED! 25 Bushels--Extra Fine.

> MT. PLEASANT, DEL NOTICE.

Sample can be seen at this office

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ALL PERSONS are hereby notified that they must keep their gutters clean is order to allow free and unobstructed passage of water, Fallure to do so will be deal with according to law. By Order of THE BOARD OF TOWN COMMISSIONERS,

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A Great Convenience and Saving of Expense to the Ladies.

We have located as our agent Miss Mary Allee, of Crawford Street, Middletown, Del., who will at all times be pleased to show samples of goods and give estimates on cost of Coats and Suits for ladies and children. These suitings are strictly tailor-made and we guarantee a perfect fit. Miss Alles is thoroughly experienced in the art of tailor fitting. Call and see if we do not Save

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Good enough for our trade, and our prices are away down.

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1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00 and 4.00, Now and then at third prices often at half. Always stylish now 50c, 75c, \$1.00, 1.25, 1.50

to \$25.

Outing Suits of navy blue Serge, full length coat; generous skirt, \$7; better at \$10 and more.

Women's Outing Coats start at \$1, \$1.50 and \$2; Bathing Suits start \$1.50 and \$2; Bathing Suits start \$1.50 and \$2.50 and

You'd hardly care to do the stitching on some of these

and front, 35c.

2-piece Suit of white Lawn, waist plaited back and front, \$1.50.

2-piece Suit of fine figured Lawn, plaited waists, skirt with wide gathered ruffle, \$1.65; the \$2.50

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A Grip, of course. Glance along that tier-on-tier of every Hand-bag kind. Settle on color, size, shape Could picking be easier. Never mind the price—it will be as little as anybody's, almost surely littler.

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Shawl Straps, 35c to \$1.20. JOHN WANAMAKER. MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE.

Thursday Afternoon, August 4, 1892

Mails Close as Follows;

ORTH. GOING SOUTH. R. P. O. R. P. O. S. 25 P. M. . R. P. O. L. P. to

For Odessa-9.25, 10.45 A. M. and 6 P. M. For Warwick, Cecilton, Sassafras, &c. 9.25 A. M.

Church Directory.

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m. Sabbath School every Sabbath at

m. Alfred G. Cox, Superintendent,

er meeting every Thursday evening at

clock. The class meetings are held as

w: Sunday, 9 a. m., M. D. Wilson,

er; Monday evening as 7.00 o'clock two

sw. H. Moore and John B Roberts,

ers: Tuesday evening at 7.30, led

pastor; Wednesday evening at 7.00, kt wo classes, Rev. N. M. Browne and

1 G. Cox, Leaders. The seats are

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Porest presentellar church.

Rev. Francis H. Moore, Pastor.

rvices held every Sabbath morning at Sabbath school will be held every San morning at 19.15 o'clock. Harry E'lison erintendent. Prayer meeting c crylesday eyening.

rvices at Armstrong's chapel the first path of each month at 2.30 p. m.

ST. ANNE'S PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

- Andrew S. Eliason is a Dem eratic candidate for county commissioner from the Fifth district.

- An effort is being made to or ganize a branch of the Baltimore Building & Loan Association here. - Receiver of Taxes Dickey will be at Middletown to-morrow and Odessa

the day following to receive taxes. - Levy Court Commissioner Hutch inson of Appoquiniminik Hundred, is an aspirant for Legislative honors - A car load of artificial ice arrived at the depot this morning from West Chester, consigned to the Eagle

creamery.

— Rev. Mr. Horter of Philadelphia preached in Forest Presbyterian Church last Sunday morning and

—An exchange remarks that "a boy's first investment in green apples makes him understand what it means to be cramped for money."

The Eagle creamery paid its patrons 63 cents per hundred pounds for milk for June, at the regular payday, the first Tuesday after the 20th - The town council have posted

notices warning tramps to keep clear of the town, under penalty of being arrested and locked up. W. S. Letherbury has the agency

for the Moffat bicycle and now ride one of the wheels. The pneumatic tire is used on all these machines and are as near perfect as they can be - The excursion from Chesapeak

City to Tolchester on the steamer Emma Giles next Thursday promises to be well attended. Several from Middletown will enjoy the day's - The five-mile bicycle race be

tween Charles Craddock and George Hall on August 14th, will probably take place, but no \$5 prize will b offered as was stated last week. - Miss Lidie Hurn left with her M.

E. Sunday-school class on a day's outing at Augustine Pier this morning. Several other Middletown parties are spending the day at the same

- The Presbyterian church will be closed during the month of August, and no services other than those of the Sunday-school will be held. The absence of the pastor on a European tour necessitates the closing.

- George Williams, colored, was drunk and disorderly Saturday night and created a disturbance at the colored camp on Lake street. When the officers attempted to arrest him, he proved the better sprinter and eluded capture by flight.

- Mary, daughter of William and Annie L. Francis, died on Friday morning at an early hour after a short aged five months. Another child of the same age and which has been ill of the same trouble is recov-

- A one-year-old colt was struck and killed by lightning, while standing in the stable of Vincent O. Moore, near town, during the thunder storm Tuesday afternoon. The bolt seemed to pass directly through the roof of the stable by tearing off a few shingles, and killed the horse below.

W. B. Biggs has entered his horse, "Mac" in the 2:37 class at the Woods town, N. J., races next week, and has another to trot in the 3:00 class. "Lillie D.," was to go in the 2.40 class but a sore mouth will prevent her from starting. At the races at Woodstown a short time ago when "Mac" won the 3:00 with ease, there was a protest entered against paying Mr. Biggs the purse, the claim being made that the horse was a ringer. The owner invited proof but it was not forthcoming and the money was

afterwards paid. - Eugene Russell, the 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. West died at Cape Henlopen City last Saturday morning, after a short illness. The child was of a delicate nature and it oped that a stay at the seashore would benefit its health, but these hopes failed to be realized. The remains were brought here Monday morning, and the funeral took place Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, from the residence of his parents. The interment was made in Forest ceme-

- Instead of the saying "no tickee, no washee," being the maxim at Tong Ben's establishment, last week, it was "me tickee no washee." The hot weather and an accident to his foot obliged Tong Ben to stop work for a few days and as he had no assistant, business was at a standstill, as far as turning out shining linen was concerned. But it came in fast the week, so did the customers after their goods. "Me tickee, no washee" was the explanation they received. Tong secured an assistant on Monday and is now making up for lost time.

- During the storm Tuesday afteron the church at Townsend was struck by lightning, and suffered

slight damage.

— List of unclaimed letters remaining in the post-office, which can be had by saying they are advertised: Jerry Collens, Mrs. Annie Foweler, Scot Lee, James Lusby, Mandie Wright.

- A re-union of the family of Rich ard Cochran, of this town, is being held at the home of Jacob Cochran to-day. All the children and grand children are present, and the occasion will prove a very pleasant one

for all:

— John Hammond having recently bought the cart, etc., of Wallace Moody, is now engaged in doing the Pa, is visiting Miss Jodie Biggs. hauling business which Mr. Moody relinguished. John is a steady and eliable man and will do his best to

During the past hot Sundays the Rev. J. Beers has shortened the length of the services in St. Anne's Church and will continue to do so City. while the hot weather lasts. Sacrament of the Lord's supper will e administered next Sunday at the lose of morning prayer and sermon The public are cordially invited.

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The Centreville Observer says
In opening a box of bananas Monday Charley York killed a tarantula.
This bug is very dangerous to dealwith, their sting being certain death. It was but last month that a merchant of Middletown was stung and killed.

This last is nave to us. We have This last is news to us. We have heard of none of our merchants who have been unfortunate enough to be stung by a tarantula, much less die from the results. The Observer is all wrong, 'twas some other fellow.

 Armstrong & Sparks, proprietors of the Middletown Hotel, started their new hack this morning. It is for the convenience of patrons of the hotel, but, to furnish accomodation to the town in general, the owners have decided to carry, for a nominal sum, persons going to the depot or other parts of the town. In such cases the fare will probably be ten cents. Persons wishing the hack to call for them will only have to send word to the hotel to secure prompt and efficient

Death of a Well-Known Young Man

Alfred N. Crockett died at the hor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Crocket, near Middletown, on Wednesday morning, in the 24th year of his age, after an illness of nearly two years. He had been staying at Lithia Springs, Va., for the past two weeks in the hope of improving his health, but he became worse and was brought home four days before his death.

Mr. Crockett was born on the farm of his father near Middletown. He attended the public school near the old homestead for a number of years when he became a student at the Middletown Academy. He afterwards graduated at Pierce's Business lege in Philadelphia, and entered the book-keeping department of Wainwright & Bryant. After spending two years with this firm and the same number with another well-known firm in the same city, failing health bliged him to return to the country. He remained here for nearly a vear before leaving for Lithia Springs in the hope of regaining his health. He became worse, as stated above, and

died four days after being brought home.
Alfred N. Crockett was a young man of exemplary character. Modest and retiring in his disposition he cared far more for the companionship of home than the gayeties of the outside world. He recognized an enemy in no one and by his kind and ple manner and excellent disposition had made himself a general favorite everywhere and especially in the high social circles in which he moved. During his long illness he never once

complained and up to the last hours was conscious of his surroundings. The death of a dear friend always leaves a feeling of deep pain, but to see a young man taken with illness and cut down in the very prime of his life when a bright future is before him and life means so much, is particularly sad. The heart-stricken family and relatives have the sympathy of

the community in their bereavement. The funeral will take place Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the residence of Mr. A. P. Crockett. Interment will be made at Forest Cem-

Camp-Meetings and Attending Evils. Rev. W. H. Thomas of Smyrna, preached last Thursday evening at Republic from Wilmington. is a plain, sensible speaker and more intelligent than the average minister of his race. A number of white peoplo were present and remained during

Mr. Thomas preaches "practical religion" as he terms it, and on the occasion named stated some very plain facts which were hardly expected by his hearers. He strongly nounced the various money-making schemes which are invariably found on the camp ground of the present day and said they were merely species of gambling. He took no part in time and his demise was not unexpect-those held by his own people. Mr. ed. Thomas is an advanced thinker of We leave the reader to consider if he is far wrong in his ideas concerning many camp-meetings.

Good Crop Reports.

John C. Price of Maryland received 2,765 bushels of wheat this year from 120 acres. Last week he threshed 2,000 bushels of corn.

Some of the farmers in the neighorhood of Glasgow, are having large yields of wheat. Thomas Lindell had 26 bushels per acre; J. Wilkins Cooch and B. R. Lee 30 bushels each.

The State Convention

The Democratic State Convention has been called to meet at Dover, on Tuesday, August 16th, at 1 o'clock P. M. This convention will renomienough, and about the latter part of nate Congressman John W. Causey, place three candidates for President ial Electors in nomination, elect a new State Central Committee, en-dorse the nomination of Cleveland the flames. The origin of the fire is and Stevenson and adopt a platform.

Personal Matters

_ Miss Della Clayton is at Cane Henlopen City. - Miss May Clayton is the guest of Dover friends.

- Miss Eva Vasey of Germantown Pa. is visiting here - Miss Flora Bean is the guest Miss Bessie Foard.

- Miss Edith Derrickson has turned from Ocean Grove. - Miss Lillie Scott is at Cape Henlopen City for a month.

- Miss Katie Merritt of Elkton. the guest of friends here. - Edward Tatman of Bridget J., is visiting relatives here.

- Mrs. W. B. Biggs has return - Miss Nickerson of Camden, N. give satisfaction to all who may em- J., is visiting Mrs. John A. Reynolds. - Miss Ada Foard is spending several days at Cape Henlopen City. - Miss Fannie Derrickson and Miss

Edith Reynolds are at Cape Henlopen - Mrs. A. M. Brown of Philadelphia, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. M.

- Robert A. Comegys is spending ne time with Harford county, Md., friends.

- Mrs. Ralph Galt of Washington

- Mrs. W. P. Mifflin and daughter Ada returned from Cape Henlopen City to-day. - Deputy Clerk of the Peace J. F.

Eliason is confined to his home by illness. - Mrs .L Darlington has for her guest Miss Carrie Jones, of North

of Philadelphia, are visiting relatives

in Middletown.

— Mrs. E. R. Cochran and Miss Ada Cochran are at Beach Haven, N. J., for two weeks. Thomas Cochran of New

for a short visit. - Mrs. H. V. Parvis and family leave this week for a sojourn at Cape

Henlopen City.

— Miss Laura Bucke of Philadelphia, spent several days with Miss by an electric bolt. Bessie Anderson. -Editor Fetterwolf of the Lang-

horne, Pa., Standard, made us a pleas ant call yesterday.

several days of the past week with than for a week previous. Port Penn relatives - The Misses Pierce of Chester

county, Pa., visited J. Thomas Budd and family this week. - E. R. Cochran, Esq., was a gues at the Douglass House, Cape Henlopen City, this week.

- Miss Katie Bradley is spending a relatives in Wilmington. - Henry Clayton and wife left this veek for Highland Lake, Pa. They

will be absent over a month. - The Misses Grace and Mable Huston of Philadelphia, are guests of A. Ennis and family of Middletown. -Mrs. Thomas Drennen and Miss Mollie Drennen of Elkton, spent Tuesday with Rev. N. M. Browne and wife - Miss Emilie Dreka of Philadelphia, who has been staying in town for some weeks, left yesterday for Chesterville, Md.

House, in Wilmington.

— Edward M. Vaughan is spending Milton, Clinton McCabe of Elkton, is acting as relief clerk during his ab-

- T. Courtenay Enos, formerly of between Trenton and New York

City. - Mrs. Anna Hayes of West Chester, and her son, Enoch Hayes, of Girard

Henry Talbot and family. - Mrs. Nan Tyson, of Phildelphia,

- The Misses Mary P. Cochran. Mable Parvis, and Ethel Parvis, and Howard A. Poole, E. R.Cochran, Jr., and Hugh C. Browne went to Cape May yesterday, via the steamer

the annual camp-meeting of Dale's

A. M. E. Church on Lake street. He

Matawan, N. J., left New York yester-

William J. Jones

William J. Jones died at the residence of his son, Washington Jones, near this town, yesterday. He was 73 years old and his death was due to the infirmities of old age. He had been confined to his room for some

The deceased was born in Maryland his race and preaches sound doctrine. near Chestertown, but spent the greater part of his life in Delaware He resided at Armstrong's Corner for stay there was supervisor of the public roads of St. Georges Hundred, under Martin Walker. From this place he removed to Wilmington, where he resided until the past spring when he removed here with his son. He has lived with the latter for several years past. A wife and four chil-

dren survive him.

The funeral will take place tomorrow, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Services at the home and interment at Forest Cemetery.

The elegant jewelry store of Charles F. Rudolph, at 4th and Market streets, Wilmington, was gutted by fire at 4 50 o'clock Sunday morning. The loss will amount to \$16,000 to offset which there is an insurance of has mortgaged its large plant along \$35,000. A valuable Salvator Ross the Christiana river, in Wilmington, painting valued at \$3,000 was lost in for \$50,000. The instrument has been

THE PRESBYTERIAN PIC-NIC.

OR, A DAY'S OUTING IN THE RAIN AT

The annual pic-nic of Forest Presbyterian Sunday-school was held at Augustine Pier on Tuesday. Arrangements had been made to go on that day and dark threatening clouds and an occasional downfall of rain did not cause them to waver in their purpose. The school left Middletown in wagons and other conveyances about 7.30 o'clock, and aside from the showers the trip over was pleasant enough.

Upon arriving at the Piers the visitors amused themselves in various ways, but the weather was hardly - Miss Mary Stevens of Chester, favorable for much pleasure. About lo'elock rain began to descend and for nearly an hour it seemed as though the flood gates of heaven had been thrown open. The picnickers were gathered around the hotel and pavillion and those in the former place patiently waited for the storm to abate, while the pavillion occugan to disappear and by evening the sky was almost perfectly clear. The visitors started borne and the sky was almost perfectly clear. The visitors started borne and the sky was almost perfectly clear. The visitors started borne and the sky was almost perfectly clear.

The young people seemed to not Hospital. aind the "dampness" and to them York, Pa., are visiting the Misses the day was one of pleasure and enjoyment. The proprietor of the make new world's records for the thriving business here last week. place, Mr. Simeon Lord did all in his visited Edwin Prettyman and wife on power to entertain the visitors and track at Kirkwood, Del. the courtesies extended were much appreciated by the officers of the

SEVERE ELECTRIC STORM.

VIND, RAIN AND LIGHTNING CAUSE

has visited this section for a number of years. The thunder and lightning loads of stone were received, and 116 bound for New York, via the Delaware an the safety of themselves or property. During the storm the houses of James York, arrived home at noon to-day R. Hoffecker, Mrs. Lydia Price and the lower part of New Castle county with his family at the Delaware City villiam Jenkins were struck by Friday night. It was particularly severe in the vicinity of Blackbird.

The school in District No. 69, was Bridge, officiated at the M. E. Church on Sunday morning in the absence of the Rev. William Jenkins were struck by Friday night. It was particularly lightning, but little damaged. Two severe in the vicinity of Blackbird. in the yard of Z. Roberts was killed

The storm was much more severe in Middletown than in the surround-- Editor Fetterwolf of the Langorne, Pa., Standard, made us a pleasnt call yesterday.

- Mrs. J. M. Nandain and two chilren of Baltimore are, visiting W. H.

in Middletown than in the surrounding country. The damage was slight.

Trees were blown down and the large
tent at Dales M. E. Church camp was
removed by the wind. The therremoved by the wind. The therdren of Baltimore are, visiting W. H. removed by the wind. The thermometer dropped several degrees and the Pennsgrove M. E. Church, Wed- Georges. Houston and family.

— Mrs. Abram Vandegrift spent suffering humanity breathed easier

For using disrespectful language, daring him outside his place of business, and usface by Jacob Heintz on Monday evening. two week's visit with friends and Stuart took his revenge on a 10-year-old came up and breaking a switch from a near-by tree gave Stuart a sound whipping. freight agent for the Baltimore and The sequel to these little acts was a law battery on his son. The evidence showed that young Stuart had received slight bodily injuries, but not of a serious nature, position as clerk with John J. Dough-erty, proprietor of the Delaware \$8.25. Later evidence which should have been given at the trial, but which was not, a ten day's vacation at his home in proves that young Stuart's injuries were reved by rr switch. Be this as it may, the matter has been settled between the lads' fathers, and Odessa, has recently taken a position as railroad mail agent on the route closer in the future. Damages by Storms.

A colored boy at Green Spring station

wheat were set on fire and damaged to the well known men of Cecil county, and years the fishing at this jetty will equal extent of \$400. The barn and stables of Isaac Short, of Gumboro, Sussex county, were struck by lightning and destroyed by fire on Sunday

were burned to death by the fire. The barn on the home farm of Peter day in the steamship Friesland for Collins, deceased, near Clayton, was Antwerp. Mr. Alexander intends to struck by lightning and set on fire during spend his time abroad in Germany, a thunderstorm of Saturday last. The Switzerland, Italy and England, and building, twenty tons of hay, and a quantity of farming tools were destroyed by the fire. The loss is covered by insurance in the Kent County Mutual Company.

The barn of George Ricketts, near Elkby fire on Saturday afternoon last. The ontents of the barn, including 500 bushels of wheat, 300 bushels of oats, and a number ef farming tools were destroyed. The loss on building and contents is estimated at \$3600. Insured for \$2500.

The question as to where a threshing outfit should go from the farm of John Passwaters, near Milford, was the direct cause of much ill-feeling among several farmers in that neigh borhood last week. A discussion arose and ended in blows. John Sipple desired the machine to go to his house and was firm in his demands. He was afterwards chased from the vard. He entered suit against six of his farmer friends for assault. One of the number was fined \$10 and costs, and the rest were dismissed. They are now about to sue Sipple for trespass and damages, claiming that they had to stop the machine on his account, putting them a day behind with their work. And the end is not

The Jackson and Sharp Company Deeds James T. Shalleross for record. anxious concerning him.

PENINSULA MATTERS

A hold Georgetown thief recently stole 100 chickens from Sheriff Robin-

Rev. Herman Roe, of Smyrna, ha een elected principal of Townsend's Delaware canal is brisk. public schools.

The story that the Sussex County Almshouse was destroyed by fire is untrue. It was a haystack.

Hotel Avon, of Easton, is to be sold at mortgagee's sale in August, as a onsequence of the death of one of the mortgagees.

Dover has the only woman en gineer in the State. She occupies a high social position and is day engineer at one of the factories in that town. Four mounths at hard labor and

mington gave William Walraven for Fort Delaware where he formerly resided. striking his wife with a chair, on uesday.

The State Convention of the here, returned to Philadelphia on Wed-Tuesday Republican League Clubs will meet

sky was almost perfectly clear. The visitors started home somewhat earlier than usual, and the last of earlier than usual, and the last of the control of th Clarence Elliott, of the Wilming-

> quarter and half mile, on the kite Cards are out for the wedning Leonard Price and Miss Sallie Hur-Leonard Price and Mis

Five carloads of peaches were shipped from Laurel on Monday. The fruit was of fine quality and price ranged from \$1.50 to \$2 per crate. Sheriff Simmons reports that the - James U. G. Reynolds and wife the most severe electric storms that stone-pile prisoners worked 4,680 and Delaware Towing Company, left here hours during July. Forty-six car

> ble alarm was felt by many regarding shipped to different parts of the county. A violent thunder storm raged in

> > did not catch fire. Cards have been issued for the marriage of Howard S. Taylor of tine Pier arrived here on a "hay-ride" or

nesday afternoon. Difficulties Settled Before the 'Squire.

Rev. W. R. McFarlane offered up a fervent prayer for rain, and in less iy exists between the workmen of the rethan one hour the heaviest shower spective places, on the base-ball question for weeks fell. This is probably the there being a number of the old Atlas play ing a stone to back up his action, John Stuart, a 12-year-old lad, was slapped in the that it has ever failed to rain, no ing game is expected. matter at what season it was held,

son of Heintz a short time afterward while son of Heintz a snort time anceward want he was delivering beef to a customer for his father. The younger boy was thrown down and his meat completely ruined. A customer for the Sundry Civil bill. The light, was in town on Monday. Work to by the conference committee on the Sundry Civil bill. The light, was in town on Monday. Work to by the conference of the Sundry Civil bill. The light, was in town on Monday. Work to by the conference of the Sundry Civil bill. The light, was in town on Monday. Work to be the conference of the sundry Civil bill. The light, was in town on Monday. Work to be the conference of the sundry Civil bill. The light, was in town on Monday. Work to be the conference of the sundry Civil bill. The light, was in town on Monday. Work to be the conference of the sundry Civil bill. The light, was in town on Monday. Work to be the conference of the conference of the sundry Civil bill. The light, was in town on Monday. Work to be the conference of the confe little while after while young Stuart was General Bingham says, will be of standing near the merry-go-round on Anderson street Mr. Heintz, the elder, Delaware. Charles Phillips, passenger and

suit before 'Squire Ferguson. Mr. Stuart, the elder charged Heintz with assault and for the United States Express Com-Philadelphia and the Wilmington and over \$2,000 has been found in his ac-About four years ago a boy tramp Ætna Hose Co. For a young band they

near Laurel, and has made his home from the lower end of Reedy Island to while the family were attending campmeeting he secured \$100 which Mr. Horsey had in the house and took party from Delaware City caught his departure. He has not yet been four hundred in a fews hours on Thursday

George W. Cruikshank, formerly the flood tide. The bait used is shrimp on the Delaware road was killed by the editor of the Cecil Democrat, will which can be had at Delaware City College, Philadelphia, are visiting storm Friday evening, and a brother stand start a new paper in Elkton, to be Port Penn, and parties wishing to go The stack yard of George Moore, tenant nel will be independent in local either place. Before their removal from is visiting at the home of William Scott. She will leave on Monday for Castle, was struck by lightning early politics. It will be backed principal were a famous perch fishing ground. It is Castle, was struck by lightning early politics. It will be backed principal were a famous perch fishing ground. It is

will be edited by Mr. Cruikshank. Thomas Pennypacker of Kent county, Md., was instantly killed by the explosion of a dynamite cartto kill fish in the Chesapeake bay on Saturday morning . last. Joseph Hughes, who was helping Pennypacker, was seriously injured. Pennypacker was blown to pieces, and fragments of his bones were driven into Hughes's flesh, some of them remaining there until they were re- largely attended. Services were conduct moved by a physician. There is a law against killing fish with dynaton, was struck by lightning and destroyed mite and Pennypacker was violating it when he was killed.

Fire at Cambridge Md.

Cambridge was the scene of the large est and most disastrous conflagration in the history of the town on Saturday Fifteen buildings and business houses including both the hotels and the National Bank of Cambridge and covering nearly a block on both sides of High street, were swept away in a few hours.

Telegrams were sent by Mayor Mundy to Wilmington and Salisbury for assistance, and the Salisbury fire department arrived shortly after 2 In ten minutes after the storm ceased th o'clock, by which time the fire was sun shone, and the streets were alive with under control, although they did good service in extinguishing the flames. and sailing boats in the water. In another Three engines and six hose companie reached Seaford, from Wilmington also streets cool and in splendid condition in a short time, but were notified by telegraph that the fire was subdued, The total loss is estimated at about

Illness of the Chief Justice. Chief Justice Comegys is ill at his home recent visit to Cape Henlopen City with a

DELAWARE CITY, August 4. — Celery plants by the thousand, W. H. Cook & Co., Newark, Del. - Trade through the Chesaper

- There was a lot of very fine trout

market here this week. - Mrs. Audibert of Philadelphia visiting her parents here. - The Rev. Luther Oates will leave on

Monday for a month's vacation. - A vessel load of bricks arrved here or Wednesday for J. R. Penington. - Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius of Phila phia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hemphill.

- Master John Messig of the Ledger

- F. Tugend is putting a new roof on, street. - Edward Devanney of Philadelphia, \$25 fine was what Judge Ball of Wil- was in town on Wednesday, and visited

> - County Treasurer John T. Dickey will be at E. A. Stout's Delaware City hotel, on Wednesday, August 10th, for the purpos

Donough. -Some of the commercial drumm

- Miss Kate Sweney, the well-known rack at Kirkwood, Del.

Cards are out for the wedding of J.

Mrs. A. B. Cook on Friday and Sat-

Wednesday evening, Aug. 10th, 1892, jured, while trimming trees, on Friday, is at the Still Pond parsonage. - Rev. Mr. Weaver of Baltimo the guest of Rev. Mr. Oates on Sunday

in the morning - The tug C. G. Ash of the Chesapeak to-day with a very large tow of timber car loads of macadamized stone were Raritan canal.

- Aquilla Thomas, a former resident o this place, now engaged in the commission business in Philadelphia, is summering

ned by the lightning and a chicken in the yard of Z. Roberts was killed damaged. Fortunately the building Mr. Prettyman who is away on a vacation There was no service in the evening. - A party from Port Penn and Aug

At the opening services of Camden Fort Delaware and Delaware Battery will

ers working at each place, and an interes - John B. Stansbury of the firm of J. The item appropriating \$10,000 for E. Stansbury, Son & Co., of Baltimore neighborhood than ever before, and the work of canning tomatoes alone will require the services of upward of seventy-five

- The Ætna Cornet Band of Newark paid our town a visit on Saturday after noon. After playing several airs in differ pany, at the local station known as ent parts of the town, and visiting the the "Gridiron," has been missing places of interest, they left in their hack since July 22d, and a shortage of for home by way of St. Georges, where The band is composed of members of the

- The Government jetty, which extends while trying to get out of the way of the in Mr. Horsey's family since. Sunday wards the Delaware shore, promises to be come a favorite perch fishir ten to twelve boats are there daily; one In the course of two or three weeks two hours of the ebb and the first hour of

that of Betterton on the Chesapeake bay. - Mrs. Jane Cleaver died at her hom here on Sunday morning, of apoplexy, at the age of seventy-six years. Mrs. Cleaver last. Four mules, one horse and one ox ridge, with which he was attempting had been in failing health for the past two years, but on the day previous to her death was able to be about as usual, attending to her household duties. She was taken ill shortly after midnight on Saturday, and died at half-past eight on Sunday morning The funeral took place on Wednesday morning at ten o'clock, and was very at the house by the Rev. Luther Oates of the Presbyterian church. Interment at Hickory Grove cemetery. The pall bearers were Theodore F. Clark, James E. Sadler John T. Cheairs, William A. Jester, Capt W. E. Reybold and George B. Money.

> here in many years occurred on Tuesday afternoon. The rain fell in torrents for two hours, flooding the streets with a sheet of water, and in one case entering the ground floor of a house. During the storm, light ning struck and demolished five telegraph poles at Biddle's Point, on the canal, cut-ting off telegraphic communication for a few hours. A driver on the tow-path was knocked down and stunned, but soon recovered. Two mules in a team following were also knocked down, but not injured small boys and girls wading and paddling hour the water had drained off, leaving th

- One of the heaviest rain storms se

- William Beck, one of the oldest and best known farmers in this vicinity, died at his home near Delaware City, on Tues day, at half-past twelve o'clock. Mr. \$65,000, with about \$35,000 insurance. Beck had been in feeble health for about one year, and was unable to leave the house for two months past. By his death the community loses one of its best and most in Dover and does not seem to improve. A useful citizens. He was warm hearted and generous, enterprising and industrious, and view to benefitting his health did not bring his loss will be sincerely mourned by a large placed in the hands of Recorder of the desired results. His friends are circle of friends. He was engaged in the

DELAWARE CITY.

years; was a trustee and prominent mem ber of the M. E. Church, and a member of Jackson Lodge A. F. & A. M. He was a colitics, and was a road commissioner for this hundred at the time of his death. The funeral will take place from his late residence on Friday morning at ten o'clock, Services will be held at the M. E. Church

Interment in Delaware City cemetery

The Kent News says: Edwin Smith, examination of the peach orchards of uppe counties of our State and Delaware and ports that the orchards in the counties of and repairing his store property on Clinton | Cecil, Kent and a large portion of Queen Anne's are suffering fearfully from the yellows and that it is only a matter of time and that very short, when these countie Orchards which a few years ago were in splendid condition and free from yellows he now finds seriously affected, and in some instances entirely ruined

We denounce the Republican prote tion as a fraud: a robbery of the grea majority of the American people for the benefit of the few; We declare it to be a fundamental principle of the Democratic party that the Federal Government has collect tariff duties, except for the purposes of revenue only, and we demand that the collection of such taxes shall be limited to the necessities of the Gonera ment, when honestly and economically ninistered .- Democratic Platform.

DEATHS.

ONES—Near Middletown, on Wednesda August 3d, William J. Jones, aged 73 year FRANCIS—In Middletown, on Friday, Jul 29th, Mary, daughter of William and Auni Francis, aged five months.

THE MARKETS.

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entative.

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"WHAT NEWS?" AN INCIDENT IN MID-OCEAN.

Early one morning the mate startled by the cry from aloft, "Black smoke ahead, sir! A big steamer standing to the southward."

The captain was called, and in a trice bounced on deck, where, applying the glass to his eye, he took a long look at the stranger who had shed so suddenly out of the early mist hanging low upon the horizon.

What ever her character, we had but little chance of escape, if she had rifled guns. Many a glance of apprehension was directed toward the somber hull and pair of sloping smoke-stacks with the twisting smoke trending far astern.

on the ensign; we may as well be hung for a sheep as a lamb. If that fellow is a rebel, the sooner we know it the better!" exclaimed the captain somewhat excitedly to the mate.

It was close upon six bells (seve o'clock) when the steamer revealed

o'clock) when the steamer revealed her nationality.

We fairly yelled as the blood-red cross of St. Geerge danced up aloft from the steamer's signal-halyards. She was evidently a troop-ship bound for the Cape; a trifle out of her course, but we did not stop to consider that.

She was too far distant to speak, but in obedience to a gesture from the captain, the mate emptied a bag of gaily colored signals on deck; and the boys were called aft to man the halyards and lend a hand to bend on the world farm.

An Only Daughter Cured of Consumption. H. H. James was experimenting with the remedies having failed, and Dr. H. James was experimenting with the remedies having failed, and Dr. H. James was experimenting with the remedies having failed, and Dr. H. James was the story of the captain, with the suit of the many herbs of Calcutta, he accidentally made a preparation which cured his only child of Consumption. His child is now in this country, and enjoying the best of health. He has proved to the world that Consumption can be positively and permanently cured. The Doctor now gives the recipe free only aking two 2-cent stamps to pay expenses. This herb also cures Night Sweats, Nausea at the Stomach, and will break up a fresh cold in twenty-four hours. Address Craddock & Co., 1032 Race Street, Philadelphia, naming this paper.

the magic flags. Upwards fluttered the party-colored bits of bunting, glasses were leveled, and breathless expectancy marked the sunburnt features of the clipper's crew; for the inquiry flying from our mizzenroyalmast was, "What news of the Ameri-

The flash of foam cast up by the huge propeller greeted our straining vision, the great steamer glided onward, but no responsive signals gladdened the anxious hearts of those yearning to hear news from home.

With a passionate exclamation of tment the captain closed the no surfaces to resound, while the short grasses give forth no perceptible joints of his long glass with a savage snap, saying, as he turned away, " He hasn't our code. "It's no use."

"Look at that !" suddenly exclaimed the mate, pointing. "What is he going to do ?'

"He is coming about," shouted the captain, his bronzed features fairly paling. "Can it be possible he has played us a trick, and is the Alabama? Stand by, all hands, for---A deep blast of the steam-whistle

rumbled over the fishing waters, followed by a number of quick toots as the steamer ranged to leeward; then an expanse of white canvas was lowered over the side.

Signature of the side.

The stranger ranged the canvas was fur clothing, is comparatively inaudifur clothing, is comparatively inaudifur clothing, is comparatively inaudifur clothing.

Glasses were directed upon that bright patch amidships, upon which dark lines could be discerned with the whole creation. When, also, nature is undisturbed in tranquil summer is undisturbed in the sky is blue and flecked

"I have it !" shouted the captain, leaping excitedly into the rigging. with neecy clouds housing leaping excitedly into the rigging. Spread the news fore and aft! It the world, and a mantle of silence says, The American conflict is over! enfolds everything. Partaking of the ly forgot it. Rush out and get up a Davis a fugitive '-and what's that? - Lincoln is killed!

"Strike the colors half mast, sir," to his mates and becomes moody and continued the captain to the mate, in a subdued tone. Then he added, "Hoist the signal, 'Thank you.' to shores, the shout, the joke of the cheerthe steamer."

ful traveler here are stilled-stifled At that moment the rich, full tones you might almost say-by the immeaof a regimental band were wafted across the heaving swells, and many an eye glistened with emotion as the shout, and the crack of the rifle i well-known strains of " Hail Columbia" were faintly heard. The steamer slowly fell off, and resumed her course, while, as if actuated by one to you with a weird, faint, far-away impulse, officers and men sprang into the weather-rigging, giving three the rare thunder breaks impotently times three and waving their hats in return for the kindness of the courteon the continent of silence If a com ous Englishman. The Stars and Stripes were dipped three times, the no noise which you can make with hoarse whistle rang out in return, the voice or firearms will be of any avail, " Meteor flag " slowly and majestically returned the salute, and the greetfew rods at farthest. By day the only ing in mid-ocean was over.

resource is a flag on some elevation or The commander of that craft is a a smoke of burning grass; by night gentleman-every inch of him !" was rockets must be sent up as at sea, or the admiring remark of the mate as if these have not been provided, firehe glanced astern at the fast-fading brands from the camp-fire may be troop-ship .- Capt. H. D. Smith, U. thrown up with some hope of success S. N., in August St. Nicholas. No one can know, until he has exper ienced it, the longing which takes

There are certain principles of conduct with regard to picnics which it sounds of common life, the roar of the is well to observe. For one thing, city streets, the sound of bells, and never go early to a picnic. If you do even the crowing of the cock in the go early you will have to carry tubs early dawn .- Century. containing ice cream freezers packed in ice, pails of water, rugs and garden seats and perform a great many other laborious tasks. A picnic is a good deal like coasting, except that it is the other way around—the hard work comes before the fun intsead of after it. When a picnic is over and most of the things are eaten up it is not much work to sweep dishes together any carry them away. But the getting of them there is terrible. So it is a point of reasonable conduct to come a little late. Another point is to decline nothing that is offered in the way of food. Don't refuse rolls on the expectation of getting sandwiches, because you may not get the seats and perform a great many other

sandwiches. Keep the rolls; you edn't eat them if you get the sandiches. Another point-avoid conflicting contusions upon your next neighbor by grabbing wildly at the olive dish. If you thus grab for it he is likely to do the same thing at the same moment. Cruel bodily injuries have resulted from this course of have resulted from this course of action. The danger arises from the fact that alives are the steff of life at fact that olives are the staff of life at picnics. Gentlemen in waiting upon ladies, should occasionally furtively bolt a sandwich as a matter of provision, since the eatables may all be consumed or the inevitable rain storm come up before the ladies are fully waited upon. Anyone can get

An Only Daughter Cured of Consump

among the places of human habitation,

there is always sound, even at night;

rustle; and there is something awful

in the titanic rush of contending

natural forces which you can feel, but

cannot see or hear. The wind may

sweep away your breath on a current

of sixty miles an hour, and the clouds

may rush through the sky as in a tor-

nado, but no sounds confound the ear.

A winter blizzard, which carries on

its frigid breath destruction to life,

which blinds the eyes, and which

drives the particles of ice and snow

with cutting force against the frozen

cheek and through all but the heaviest

insignificant. The cry of the passing wild-fowl in the darkness, as you lie

awake in your tent at mid-night, comes

sound as if heard in a dream, and even

some sign to direct him to the camp,

for such noises will penetrate only a

possession of one who has been for

weeks practically separated from

speaking men, once more to hear the

strength so as obtain the best results. But a wife is not a horse. Where two persons are well married, the wife is superior to her husband in as many espects as he is superior to her in others. If happiness is to be the result of the union, the first business of the husband is to manage himself so through a picnic day safely and comas to keep himself always his wife's fortably without ice cream, macaroons, respectful friend, always her tender frosted cake or other delicacies; but lover, always her equal partner, alsustenance of some sort he must have. ways her superior protector. This will necessarily stimulate the wife to a tree in the course of his admirable be always an admiring friend, always struggle to see that the ladies have an affectionate sweetheart, always a everything, he should rapidly swallow thrifty house-wife, always a confiding a sandwich. With attention to a few ward. And this will so react upon prudent details such as these, picnics the husband that his love for his wife may be deprived of fully one-half of will grow so as to make it easy for her their terrors.-Boston Transcript. husband, with all his faults, to bear with the infirmities of his one and only

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How To Manage A Wife

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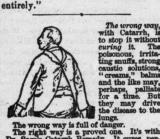
What is that? Does it mean to con-

trol? We manage a horse. We use

"Well, of course I cannot contradict a lady," I heard a gentleman say to a lady the other day, and then heard her retaliate with a vengeance They had been discussing some point relative to the departure of trainsdon't know what point-and when he said in an heroically helpless way that he couldn't contradict her, she asked : 'Why not? I know what I am talk ing about. I invite the discussion and promise not to get angry. I believe I am right, but desire to find out if I am wrong. As it is, I have prov ed my case and now, just at the inter-We speak of darkness which can be esting point, you hide behind my felt. Similarly we may speak of skirts and whine." I didn't wait to silence which can be heard, and this hear the rest of the argument because is another impressive element of an experience of the plains. On the sea, I'll wager the woman was right. except in calm, and in the forest and Detroit Free Press.

Easterner-"I hear the lines are drawn very distinctly in Chicago socibut on the treeless plains, in the midst

of normal activity, there is silence as ety? of the grave. Even a hurricane is Westerner-"Yes, I've noticed at comparatively inaudible, for there are the stock yards that the cattle and no waters to dash, no forests to roar, hogs are kept in different inclosures



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New reporter, tired out-"To-day Saturday, and you know this State with fleecy clouds floating far aloft, now has a Saturday half-holiday law City Editor-"By Jinks! I near-

predominant natural sentiment, man five-column article on how the day is becomes silent also; he ceases to talk | being observed taciturn. The merry song of the

"Miss Rox made a proposal to me voyager, re-echoing between woo led last night." 'Ha! You're in luck."

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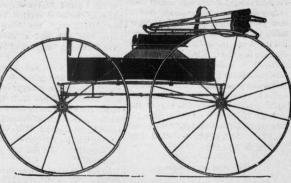
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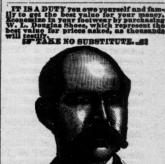
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